

The Weather
Yesterday: Low, 51. High, 59.
Today: Moderately cold, windy.

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JAPS MAKE TWO LANDINGS IN GUINEA; AUSTRALIA PREPARES FOR AIR ASSAULTS

MacArthur's Jap Foe, Disheartened, Took Own Life, U. S. Hears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—General Douglas MacArthur has received persistent reports, the War Department announced today, that the Japanese army commander in the Philippines has committed suicide because of the invaders' failure to overcome the American-Filipino defenders.

The reports "from various sources hitherto regarded as reliable," were detailed in a communiqué which said MacArthur's artillery on the Bataan fighting front had inflicted heavy losses on an enemy regiment in another surprise attack.

Guns firing from hidden positions destroyed 29 of 90 motor trucks which were moving an estimated 2,500 enemy troops to the front line north of Abucay.

Funeral Rites.

The reports concerning the Japanese commander, Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma, said he committed hara-kiri last month. While the reports lacked complete verification, it was said the funeral rites were held February 26 in Manila, with personal representatives of Emperor Hirohito in attendance, after which Homma's ashes were flown to Japan.

Ironically, the reports were that the suicide and funeral rites occurred in the Manila hotel suite occupied by MacArthur prior to the evacuation of Manila.

General Homma, commander of the Japanese 14th Army and commander-in-chief of all enemy forces in the occupied Philippines, was known as a fully Europeanized Japanese who learned to speak English fluently during long service in London and India.

Military Record.

Born 54 years ago, he was an observer with the British forces in France during the World War, was a Japanese resident officer in India in 1925, served as military attaché in London in 1937 for the coronation of King George VI, as a member of the suite of Prince Chichibu, the emperor's brother.

The British decorated him with the Military Cross of the British Empire.

General Homma, a bulky figure of characteristic Japanese army bearing, became notorious with Americans and British in 1939 when he commanded the Japanese at Tientsin, China, when the foreign concessions there were under blockade.

In 1941 the army sent him to Formosa to command the 14th Army, which, it has developed, was even then being put into shape for the Philippine invasion.

Abucay, north of which MacArthur's artillery smashed the Japanese regiment, is about 22 miles north of the tip of the Bataan peninsula. The defenders' lines were moved forward about five miles in this area adjoining Manila Bay in the surprise offensive MacArthur's forces staged two weeks ago.

Contract Leader.

Heading the list in the value of contracts awarded in the Sixth Federal Reserve district was the Mobile-Pascagoula area in Alabama and Mississippi with \$347,484,000. Here supply contracts loomed large in the district's total, \$302,731,000, while awards for facilities were \$44,735,000.

Next in dollar volume came the Chilbersburg, Ala., area which received contracts amounting to \$166,160,000 of which \$40,725,000 was allocated to supplies while the sum for facility projects totaled \$125,435,000. Several Army ordnance plants are located at Chilbersburg and this area led the south in contracts awarded for the production of aircraft and related equipment.

Supply contracts include aircraft and related equipment, ship production, conversion and repairing of all kinds. Contracts have been assigned to industrial areas on the basis of the location of the producing plants.

Standard Oil Co.

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The statement, given out by Editor Robert J. Prew, follows: "Statements made by United States naval officials in connection with the cable sent by our correspondent, Walter Farr, from a United States convoy at sea and which appeared in Saturday's issue of the Daily Mail are clearly based on lack of knowledge of the facts."

Other Awards.

Awards to other industrial centers are listed as follows:

Nashville, Tenn., area—Total, \$42,530,000. Supply \$42,092,000; facilities \$438,000.

Muscle Shoals—Sheffield area.

Total, \$38,180,000. Supply, \$2,638,000; facilities, \$35,542,000.

Atlanta, Ga., area—Total, \$27,911,000. Supply, \$5,320,000; facilities, \$22,591,000.

Birmingham, Ala., area—Total, \$18,426,000; facilities, \$16,812,000; supply, \$1,650,000.

Knoxville, Tenn., area—Total,

\$7,179,000 for supply contracts. Of this sum, \$574,727,000 represented facilities projects while \$188,500,000 was awarded on supply contracts in the Sixth Federal Reserve district.

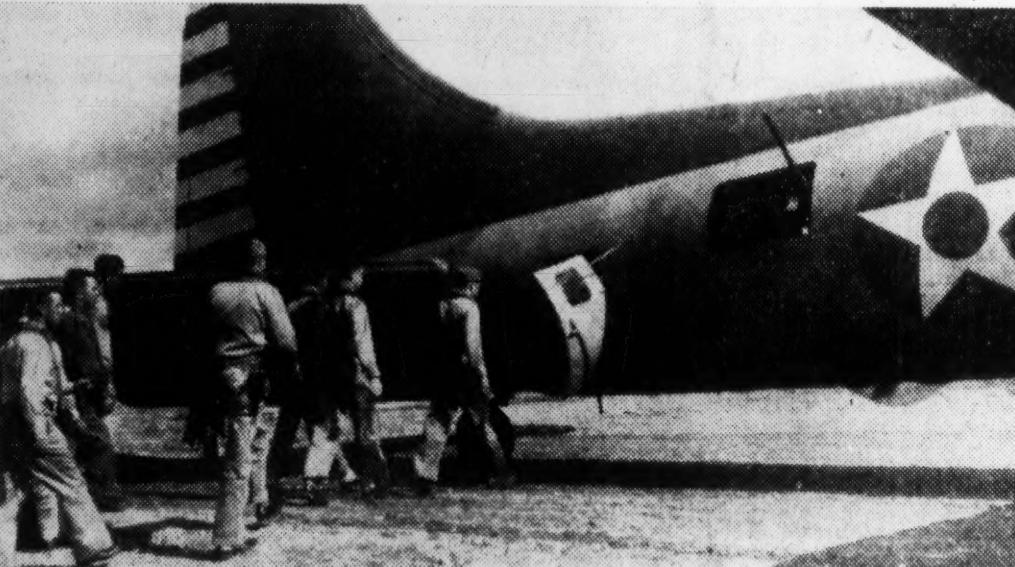
A room with private entrance and private shower, on the north side, was rented before you could say Jack Robinson (who is that guy, anyway?) by a Want Ad in The Constitution the other morning. The party who placed the ad obviously unacquainted with the speedy results obtainable through The Constitution, ordered the ad for a week—and cancelled it after one appearance.

Private Shower Proves Its Power

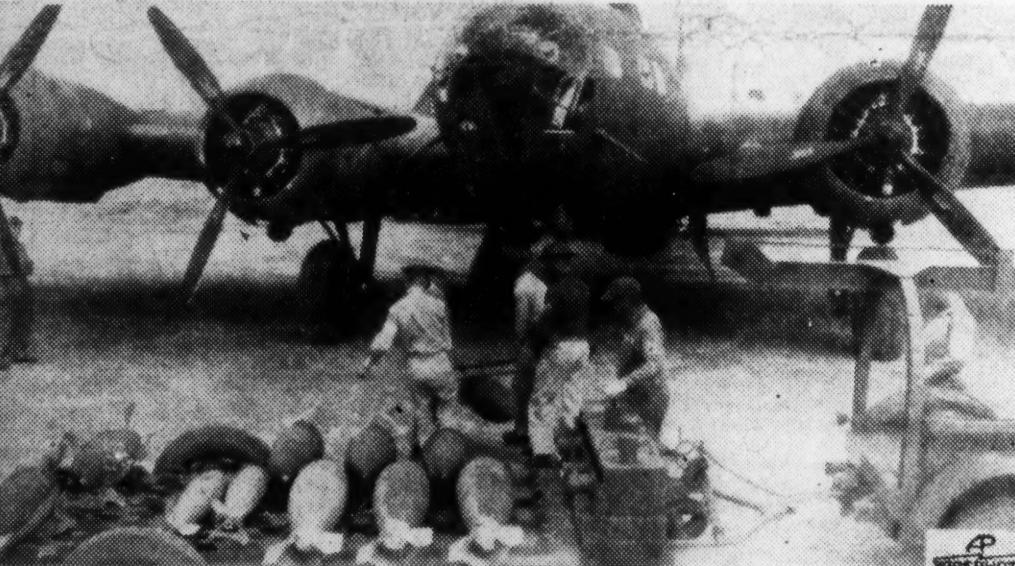
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Three formidable B-17 heavy bombers rumble across Hawaii's sunny sky.



Machine gun points skyward as crew piles aboard bomber for flight.



DEADLY CARGO—Members of Uncle Sam's air force command in Hawaii don't intend to be caught napping again. These new pictures are from the island where the Japs launched their war against the United States three months ago. Bottom photo shows crew loading 300-pound bombs into a heavy Army bomber.

Convoy Report Passed by U. S., Editor Claims

LONDON, March 8.—(P)—The editor of the London Daily Mail issued a statement today declaring it "inconceivable" that its dispatch of Saturday telling of the movement of "great convoys" of American troops and equipment in the Pacific "should not have passed through United States naval censorship."

The statement, given out by Editor Robert J. Prew, follows:

"Statements made by United States naval officials in connection with the cable sent by our correspondent, Walter Farr, from a United States convoy at sea and which appeared in Saturday's issue of the Daily Mail are clearly based on lack of knowledge of the facts."

Convoy Story Filed From Honolulu

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P)

The Navy reported today that a London Daily Mail dispatch telling of American-Japanese naval fighting and the movement of American convoys to Australia was dispatched from Honolulu, rather than from a ship at sea, as its dateline indicated.

Reporting the results of an investigation into the dispatch, the Navy said:

"Further analysis of the story in the light of now known circumstances suggests that it contains no factual information about movements to Australia which had not been published by the American press prior to the London Daily Mail publication."

New Limitations Put On Credit Purchases

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P) April 1, provides an optional basis for determining the credit value of a used automobile. The maximum credit value must be the lower of two figures—the actual purchase price or the "appraisal guide value" plus taxes. Thus, where the appraised value exceeds the purchase price, the down payment might be more than the one-third normally required.

The initial installment buying regulations went into effect September 1 and have been tightened on two previous occasions.

Germany's Casualties Placed at 1,500,000

BERLIN, Switzerland, March 8.—(P)—The Berlin correspondent of the newspaper La Suisse said today that German military circles estimate that 1,500,000 German soldiers have been killed, wounded or counted as missing since the start of the war against Russia on June 22.

Down payments will be increased from 20 per cent to 33 1/2 per cent for refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, electric dishwashers, room unit air conditioners, sewing machines, radios, phonographs and musical instruments.

Bicycles, lawn mowers, silverware and photographic equipment were added to the list of articles subject to regulation and a one-third down payment required.

Clocks, watches and floor coverings also were added, with a 20 per cent down payment required.

Lenders or sellers coming under the new regulations will have until June 1 to register with the Federal Reserve Bank in their districts and may operate under a general license meanwhile.

Another change, to be effective April 1, provides an optional basis for determining the credit value of a used automobile. The maximum credit value must be the lower of two figures—the actual purchase price or the "appraisal guide value" plus taxes. Thus, where the appraised value exceeds the purchase price, the down payment might be more than the one-third normally required.

British Bomb Paris Factory In Day Attack

LONDON, March 8.—(P)—Smashing at German industries in the Paris region for the second time in six days, the RAF bombed a motor truck factory at Poissy this afternoon and heavily attacked other industrial targets in occupied northern France.

The Air Ministry announced that bombs fell squarely on the Matford plant at Poissy, eight miles west of Paris, where the British said 20 trucks had been turned out daily for the Nazi war machine. Hits also were scored on an adjoining truck yard.

Participating pilots said that Frenchmen waved cheery greetings from many villages they passed over en route to Poissy.

They found the plant easily in the bright sunlight and one rear gunner related that flames and dust from explosions shot higher than the altitude of his plane. Not a German fighter rose to the challenge, the pilots said, until the British had unloaded their bombs and were on their way home. And then only three Messerschmitts took out after them.

This daylight attack followed the destructive, two-hour attack upon factories along the Seine in the Paris industrial belt last Tuesday night when, the French at Vichy said, 325 persons were killed.

It fulfilled the promise by "Colonel Britton," the mystery voice of the "V-for-Victory Campaign," who warned Frenchmen last Friday

the Royal Air Force is coming again more and more often."

Dual Invasion Points Only 400 Miles From Northern Mainland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SEATTLE, March 8.—A Naval lieutenant and seven enlisted men died in the crash of a Catalina bomber into the Columbia river at Tongue Point, Ore., today, the 13th Naval District headquarters reported.

The announcement said the ship nose-dived while attempting to take off from the water on a search mission. The navigator, Ensign H. R. Garrett, Fort Worth, Texas, was thrown clear and escaped.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Charles J. Reimann, Shelbyville, Ind., went down with the plane, which sank immediately. Salvage operations were under way.

Other casualties: Robert H. Bryant, aviation metalsmith, first class, San Jose, Cal.

Marvin E. Crump, aviation machinist, second class, El Reno, Okla.

Ray S. Campbell, aviation radioman, third, T class, Portland, Oregon.

James B. Davis Jr., aviation radioman, second class, Allan, Okla.

Anthony Lescz, ski seaman, first class, 3024 West 40th street, Chicago.

Henry W. Strickland Jr., seaman, second class, box 224, Kentwood, La.

Leonard Ruzek, aerographer, 12 Staple street, Adams, Mass.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, March 8.—Admittedly hard-pressed and beleaguered, the defenders of Java were cut off from contact with the world for the second day today while Axis agencies broadcast a bewildering assortment of elusive unofficial reports of their surrender which the Netherlands government here emphatically denied.

The statement of the Netherlands government admitted, however, that it was without direct word from its forces in the Netherlands East Indies.

"The Royal Netherlands government emphatically denies stories emanating from enemy sources to the effect that Japan has been asked for armistice terms," said the statement issued here through the Netherlands government information bureau.

"As the Japanese have at present full control of all channels of communication with the Netherlands East Indies, it is to be expected that similar stories will be put out by various enemy quarters for the purpose of creating confusion. No credence should be attached to any of them."

British Without Word.

The British war office, too, was without word from British troops fighting in Java since 12:55 p.m. (7:55 a.m., eastern war time) Saturday, when the official Java radio at Bandeong signed off with a farewell message: "Goodbye 'till better times. Long live the Queen."

Anxious Dutch, however, relied upon some of the hidden low-power radio stations—long prepared in the mountain defenses of the island for just such a contingency as the present—eventually being heard in Australia.

"The no surrender order was given to our forces in Java and it is generally being carried out," said Dutch sources.

"Here and there a local com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mexico Pours Troops Into Strategic Posts

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON.

NAVAL BASE, MAGDALENA BAY, Lower California, March 8.—(P)—Mexican troops and fighting material are streaming constantly into strategic posts on the west coast guarding the United States left flank, and General Lazaro Cardenas, the commander-in-chief in this vital area, declared tonight Mexico would make the utmost sacrifice to help b at the Axis powers.

A reconnaissance flight the length of this peninsula south of California, I saw emphatic proof that the Mexican army and navy forces are keeping a careful watch and are ready for any fight that comes.

Well-armed forces in high spirits are stationed at all points from Ensenada to this important harbor guarding the mountainous stretches where a Japanese expeditionary force might possibly land. The navy is patrolling the coast. The marine and air force also are active.

In the two east-west crossings of Lower California, nothing suspicious was seen nor a single inch of ground where the enemy could take foot.

Cardenas, President of Mexico until last year, said the Axis attempt to invade the United States through Mexico would meet the resistance of a united nation, ready or event, and the force of United States arms as well.

The power of the "intact American fleet," Cardenas added, made the possibility of an invasion remote, but he forecast a hard struggle in Asia.

NEW OPA AIDE.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P)—Dewey C. Wayne, Washington transportation executive, has been named assistant director of the Office of Price Administration's division of transportation, it was announced today.



"DREAM GIRL OF PI K A"—Miss Peggy Bussey, of Atlanta, Saturday night was named "Dream Girl of Pi K A" by the Emory chapter of the fraternity at a founder's day dinner and dance at the Biltmore hotel. Franklin Sinkwich, all-American football star at the University of Georgia, was presented with a Pi K A pin by Atlanta alumni as "the most valuable man" of the Emory, Tech, and University of Georgia chapters.

'It's Terrible,' Athlete Asserts, Holding Breath 20 Minutes

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 8.—(P)—A Wesleyan University athlete held his breath for 20 minutes, five seconds and lived to tell the world that it's "terrible."

Eugene J. Frechette Jr., of New Haven, who one day hopes to be a physician, did it in the interest of science, but the performance won him—Wesleyan scientists claimed—the world's breath-holding championship and a steak dinner.

"You feel like you're dying," said Frechette, a junior, after he had beaten the previous mark of 16 minutes, 23 seconds set a year ago by a fellow student, J. Edward Burns, of Wethersfield.

Among other sensations he experienced, the new 20-year-old champion said, were "hard pounding inside my head."

Witnesses said Frechette's complexion became flushed and later

purple. Perspiration oozed from his face.

The slim, dark-haired Frechette, who is nearly six feet tall and weighs 165 pounds, went through it all in a laboratory test to demonstrate the capacity of human endurance and prove reflex action eventually will force a person to breathe even against his wish.

Before the timekeeper swung into action, Frechette breathed deeply for three minutes and then inhaled three deep breaths of pure oxygen. After that, without any further special chemical aid, he sat quietly for his record-breaking performance.

Even before he stopped breathing, Frechette, varsity half-miler, knew he would have to go some to dethrone the champion. Shortly before, Burns, now a graduate student, had exceeded his own mark of last year by 26 seconds.

The steak dinner? That was provided by Dr. Ross A. Gortner Jr., biology instructor. He had offered it to anyone who topped Burns' 1941 mark.

ADRIET SEVEN DAY
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, March 8.—(P)—A lone survivor of a torpedoed vessel was landed at Georgetown today after drifting on a raft for seven days and nights without food or water. He had no knowledge of the fate of 26 others who had been aboard the vessel.

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Church Group Will Hear Talk By Barnwell

75 Delegates From 15 Dioceses Expected To Attend Meeting.

The Right Reverend Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia, will be the principal speaker Thursday at the opening of a two-day Episcopal church conference on Christian social relations at the Biltmore hotel. Bishop Barnwell, Bishop William Mercer Green, of Mississippi, and Mrs. J. D. Ames, of the interracial committee of Atlanta, will discuss "The Church and the Negro."

Rev. Clifford L. Samuelson, assistant secretary of the Department of Domestic Missions for the National Council, will speak on "Social Problems of Rural America."

About 75 delegates from the 15 dioceses of the nine southern states are expected to attend the conference, whose general theme will be Christian social relations. Bishop Green will preside and Dr. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints church, will welcome the visitors.

Bishop Barnwell has long been a prominent and somewhat picturesque figure in the Episcopal church. Beginning in 1925, he became missionary bishop of Idaho, where he served a diocese of 84,000 square miles by automobile, on horseback and on foot, regardless of weather. One result of his work is the new St. Luke's hospital at Boise, Idaho. He was made bishop-coadjutor of the Georgia diocese in 1935 and became bishop upon the death of Bishop Frederick F. Reese.

Senate Group Starts Probe Of 'Sea Otters'

Seek Information on Tests Given Once-Heralded Cargo Vessel.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(P)—A group of senators, unconvinced the "sea otter" is impractical, has launched an inquiry into what tests were given this revolutionary-type small cargo vessel once heralded as the answer to submarine warfare.

Chairman Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, disclosed today a three-man Senate Naval Subcommittee already had heard numerous shipping experts in closed-door testimony and said the group would "develop all the facts before we get through."

Secretary of Navy Knox told a recent press conference that tests of a sea-otter type ship had proved "very disappointing" to both President Roosevelt and himself, indicated the idea of mass production of them had been abandoned.

Last September, the Navy had reported enthusiastically on the possibilities of this type of ship, saying tests of a small-scale model indicated "success is virtually a foregone conclusion."

The design, as reported by the Navy, was for a ship 270 feet long, of about 1,500 tons driven by 16 gasoline engines geared to a vertical shaft turning a six-foot propeller located amidships.

Of low silhouette, the ships would be difficult for submarines to sight and the word was they could be built so quickly they could be sent to England with a cargo and then scrapped. A government corporation was projected to turn them out by the hundreds.

Another speaker was Colonel Sanford W. French, of the Fourth Corps Area Medical Corps, who talked on medical care for soldiers.

Air Base Seaman Is Arrested Again

R. W. Casto, 21, seaman at the Naval Reserve Air Base, who allegedly was beaten when he was arrested several weeks ago by Patrolman W. F. Stevens, causing the latter's trial and suspension from the Atlanta police force for 30 days, was back in the clutches of the law last night.

He was arrested by Patrolmen E. L. Sikes and W. D. Anderson at a restaurant on West Peachtree street on charges of disorderly conduct and causing a disturbance.

The officers said he gave no trouble when arrested.



1,000 Doctors To Convene for 3-Day Meeting

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, To Talk.

More than 1,000 surgeons will assemble today at the Biltmore hotel to open the three-day Southeastern Surgical Congress, with the effect of the war on surgery as the chief topic for discussion.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, will be a featured speaker at this afternoon's session. Another principle talk will be delivered by Colonel Leonard C. Rountree, of Washington, medical officer with selective service headquarters, whose subject is "How the Medical Profession Can Augment the National Efficiency During Wartime".

In connection with the Congress, the Atlanta Theater Guild will give a dramatization of the life of Dr. Crawford W. Long, Georgia surgeon, who 100 years ago discovered the use of ether as an anesthesia. The pageant will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Other speakers include: Dr. Fred Rankin, of Lexington, Ky., president-elect; Colonel Sanford M. French, Dr. George Baehr, of Washington, and Dr. Russell M. Wilder, of the famous Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Dr. B. T. Beasley, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer of the Congress, is in charge of the program.

Make Fewer Calls at Night, Doctor Pleads

Take Ailments to Office, Norfolk Speaker Tells Clinic Here.

Don't call your doctor for every slight ache or pain.

You must see a physician, go to his office, if possible, rather than calling him to your home.

And keep yourself fit by getting the proper kind of sleep and the right kind of food—at least during the emergency.

That was the advice given yesterday by Dr. Julian L. Rawls, of Norfolk, Va., who spoke in the first of a series of lecture clinics providing medical information for laymen in time of war, at the Academy of Medicine, under auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society.

Shortage of Doctors.

A severe shortage of doctors both for the armed forces and for the civilian population makes it necessary that civilians co-operate by conserving the energy and time of physicians so those at home can properly administer to all patients who are really in need of treatment.

"Take your ailments to the doctor if you possibly can, rather than calling him to see you," he said. "A physician can see half a dozen patients in his office in the length of time it takes to see one at home. Be sure night calls are really emergencies."

Most Can Wait.

"I wonder if you realize that 75 per cent of calls made on a physician at night at not necessary and could easily wait until morning without injury to the patient."

"There is nothing that disturbs the morale of your physician or weakens down his ability to work more than continuous and repeated night calls."

Dr. Rawls estimated soon there probably will be about one physician, on the average, to 1,500 civilians. In some rural communities the ratio will probably be as low as one to 2,500, he said.

Dr. Paulin Speaks.

Dr. James E. Paulin of Atlanta, president of the American College of Physicians, addressed the meeting, declaring that in the future people will have to reorganize their concept of medical care and that the medical profession will have to establish large mass clinics where specialists and general physicians can care for large numbers of people in the shortest possible time.

Another speaker was Colonel Sanford W. French, of the Fourth Corps Area Medical Corps, who talked on medical care for soldiers.

8 Navy Planes, Reported Missing, Land Safely

TUCSON, Ariz., March 8.—(P)—Eight Navy planes reported missing while en route to San Diego, Calif., have been accounted for. Davis-Monthan Army air base reported today.

A spokesman said the planes ran out of gasoline, but that their pilots landed them safely. Some of the group were understood to have been forced down below the Mexican border.

The pilot of a ninth ship, who landed at the Douglas airport, reported last night the eight were missing.

Dutch Deny Java Surrendered

Continued From First Page.
Despondent because he was rejected from service in the Army, a young man listed as Norman King, 25, of 591 Ponce de Leon avenue, swallowed a quantity of poison Saturday night, Radio Patrullen W. A. Goode and W. J. Stephens reported yesterday.

The young man was found in his bedroom by his mother. He was taken to Grady hospital, where his condition last night was described as serious. His mother told police he had been called for selective service recently.



PAGEANT ON DR. LONG'S LIFE—The story of Dr. Crawford W. Long, the Georgia surgeon who discovered the use of ether as an anesthesia, will be depicted in a pageant by the Atlanta Theater Guild at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Atlanta Woman's Club for the Southeastern Surgical Congress. The pageant commemorates the 100th anniversary of Dr. Long's discovery. Shown, left to right, foreground, are Dr. Frank L. Belyeu (as Long) and Christine Carmichael (Mrs. Long); background, George T. Bush (Colonel Thurmond) and Maureen Beall (Mrs. Thurmond).

Japs Land Near Island Flying Base in Guinea

Continued From First Page.

Gordon Menzies said "attack is the only way in which the Allies will be victorious."

"We shall find unity and cohesion when we co-operate for a great attack on our foes," he added.

All Australia is preparing for war, but the degree of readiness exhibited by her cities seems to depend somewhat on their relative distances from the Dutch East Indies.

Women are serving as street car conductors and truck drivers, and few men of military age are in civilian dress.

Gasoline rationing has made the greatest impact upon most civilians. Rations of two to four gallons a month have driven most of the automobiles from the highways, with the result that the Melbourne interurban station, long boasted as one of the world's busiest, now has a rush hour comparable to a New York subway jam.

Many motorists have installed bulky charcoal burning gas producers, which reduce power and necessitate racing the engine, but do save gasoline.

Cigarettes and matches are expensive and are being rationed. Many women are rolling their own.

"Defensive spirit develops a retreat complex. I have seen responsible officers in Malaya asking when a retreat will be made even before they have dug into their positions . . . It is not the size of the dogfight that matters—it is the size of the fight in the dog."

In Brisbane, for example, I found sandbags and trenches everywhere. Most store windows were taped or boarded up. In Sydney and Canberra there is less of such activity, while there is hardly a taped window in Melbourne.

As one goes south the blackout fades into a so-called "brownout," with faint street lights and dimmers on automobile and street car headlights, but officials say that be bombed from captured bases in the north," he said. "Our planes must be superior in quality and number to the enemy."

"Vigilant observers are united in the need of a unified command under the President with the aid of a general staff. That means the President must refrain from planning the war strategy, while the public need amusement."

At another place:

"We must immediately and forthwith accept willingly, for the sake of victory, a Spartan existence. I do not agree with the President that the American people need amusement."

"Vigilant observers are united in the need of a unified command under the President with the aid of a general staff. That means the President must refrain from planning the war strategy, while the public need amusement."

"Fruits and dairy products are plentiful, but there is a shortage of blankets and shoeleather. Shortage in beef is anticipated, but mutton is cheaper than it has been in years."

Production of luxury goods is prohibited. It is illegal to manufacture washing machines and vacuum cleaners. Production of

refrigerators is being limited to the minimum required to fill hospital and army needs.

The public seems to take bad news with the same detachment as would a reader in California, and there is little evidence of fear.

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Preparedness Is Watchword Of Girl Scouts

Troops Study First Aid, Cooking, Nursing for Defense Needs.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Those "minute gals" of every era—those whose motto is "Be Prepared"—are helping Uncle Sam in the preparedness efforts.

If civilian defense becomes a reality and necessity in Atlanta, these green-dressed girls will have an important part.

They are the Girl Scouts who know first aid, how to bathe a baby, and what to do in minor home nursing cases. They know how to prepare one pot meals, to serve the Home Guard, and to set up mobile coffee units.

They're the uniformed girls—attired in green dresses, kerchiefs around their neck, and a sparkle in their eyes—only 13-15 years old, but they know their role in defense. When they don't know their part they can tell you when and where and now they are studying it.

Each Saturday morning a large group of 13 to 15-year-old Girl Scouts meet at the Georgian Terrace hotel to study the Red Cross home nursing course under the direction of two registered nurses who are volunteer ARC workers. The younger group studies an elementary course taught by Mrs. Lynn Fort, while the older girls take the same study prescribed for adult workers. This is directed by Mrs. Gilbert Beers.

4 Merit Badges.

The girls learn the rudiments of personal and public health and study carefully the essentials of child care and home nursing. As a Scout recognition for the successful completion of this 30-hour study (15 weeks, two hours a week) each girl will receive four merit badges—personal health, public health, child care and home nursing.

The two former subjects come in the theory end of the study while child care and home nursing actually are practical courses with training in treating colds, diagnosing minor ailments, taking pulse count, bathing a baby, caring for older children and such practical knowledge as the Red Cross feels would equip the girls for service in time of an emergency in Atlanta.

45 Complete Course.

This is only one example of the way Atlanta Girl Scouts are fitting themselves for service today. More than 100 girls held the Junior A. R. C. First Aid Certificate before the present influx of study came in. During the past month 45 girls have completed the course and 25 are studying it now.

Other groups are collecting cancelled stamps for British hospitals or assisting in the Victory Book Drive or helping the Canteen Corps feed the Home Guard. Troop Six, East Lake, is preparing an emergency pantry for feeding neighborhood groups. Troop One, Senior, is collecting emergency feeding equipment and supplying the equipment for Troop 27, Bunker Hill, is cooking emergency one-pot meals. Troop 45, Hapeville, is starting a mobile food kitchen. Troop 19, Decatur, is planning an outdoor emergency cooking unit.

Lawson To Hear Howerton Singers

The Howerton Female Choral Society will sing for the soldiers at Lawson General hospital in the hospital auditorium at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night.

The following program will be presented:

I—"America," Smith-Carey; (b) "Soldiers Chorus," from "Faust," Gounod. Female Chorus.

II—"I'm Waiting for the Sun," Sitz, Miss Florence Pound.

III—"My Lady Chloé," A Negro love song, Cohan-Leighter, female quartette from the choral society.

IV—"Love Come Back To Me," from "The New Moon," Romberg, Miss Ann Coot.

V—"The Desert Song," from "The Desert Song," Romberg, (b) "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet," Wurzburg, chorus.

VI—"L'Amour Toujours," L'Amour, Fermi, Miss Ann McLaughlin.

VII—"I'm a Zanechka," Miss Ann Coot and Sergeant Ben Beall.

VIII—"Heartless Men," from "The Moon," Romberg, Sergeant Ben Beall.

IX—"Good Blew America," Berlin, the Star-Spangled Banner, Key-Smith, chorus; Edgar Howerton, director and accompanist.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

SCOUTS BATHE BABY—One of the things Atlanta's Girl Scouts are learning in their defense programs is child care. In the picture above two Scouts of Troop 49, Tenth street, are practicing bathing a baby. They are Betty Cohen, left, and Shirley Brucker.

Auto Injuries Tony Sarg, 60, Are Fatal To Dies; Famous Dalton Girl, 19 As Puppeteer

Wreck Occurred at Pulte and Glenn, February 28.

Artist Started as Wood Carver, Studied Illustration.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(INS). Tony Sarg, noted artist and puppeteer, died last night in Manhattan General hospital, where he underwent an emergency appendectomy on February 17.

The 60-year-old artist's death was caused, according to hospital authorities, by a ruptured appendix, which resulted in peritonitis, septic pneumonia and a general blood poisoning.

The officers said Kendrick admitted not stopping at a stop sign and quoted Stephens as saying he was traveling 30 miles an hour. The two are charged with reckless driving—accident—and the case is set for March 26, according to police records.

Miss Myers suffered a fractured leg and shock, according to the report of the accident.

Her death was Atlanta's ninth traffic fatality of the year compared with 10 for the corresponding period last year.

Happy Demarche For Mr. Manning

The life of The Constitution's makeup editor took a change of direction yesterday. The reason for this demarche was—to put it slantly—"de March."

Which is merely another way of saying that A. Brewster Manning became the father of a daughter, March Word Manning, born to Mrs. Manning at 5:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Emory University Hospital in London in 1905, where he submitted illustrations to London magazines and newspapers.

Ex-Hotel Operator In Augusta Is Dead

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Burton Friend White, 73, president of "The Churchman," independent organ of the Protestant Episcopal church, and former restaurant and hotel operator, died yesterday in Roosevelt hospital.

He was once president of the Hotel Bossett in Brooklyn and head of the Devon and Westover hotels here and the Bon Air Vanderbilt hotel in Augusta, Ga. He once operated a chain of restaurants in Chicago.

Mrs. Elise Hentschel Dies at Hospital Here

Mrs. Elise S. Hentschel, 63, of 1098 Spring street, N. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Little Hentschel.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. H. A. DeWalde officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Army Adopts New Brown-Tan Necktie

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—The Army has adopted a new brown-tan necktie for officers and men, the War Department announced today.

Made of cotton warp with a filling of mohair, it will substitute for two existing standard types made of khaki-colored cotton and black wool or silk.

RUPTURED? Dobbs Wonder Truss

The truss that is different! It does not spread the rupture. It holds with a soft concave pad. No bulbs, belts or straps.

Dobbs Truss Appliance Co. 303 Atlanta Nat'l Bldg., Atlanta Phone MAIn 2496. See, phone or write us.

Colored Theaters

81—"Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda.

GARDENS—Hills—"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan.

GORDON—"Week-End in Havana," with George Fawcett.

GROVE—Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power.

HILAN—"Swamp Water," with Walter Abel.

KIRKWOOD—"It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin.

LITTLE—"Papa's Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny.

PLAZA—"Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power.

PONCE DE LEON—"Navy Blues," with Spencer Tracy.

RASCAL—"Two-Faced Woman," with Greta Garbo.

SYLVAN—"International Squadron," with Donald Peary.

TECHWOOD—"Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy.

TEMPLE—"Kathleen," with Shirley Temple.

WEST END—"Look Who's Laughing," with Charlie McCarthy.

FAIRFAIR—"Confirm or Deny," with Don Ameche.

FAIRVIEW—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable.

FULTON—"Wild Geese Calling," with Henry Fonda.

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 9, 1942.

Russian Gains

While there is a wise tendency in this country and in Britain not to exaggerate the importance of Russian successes against the common German enemy, there can be no denial that the winter campaign in the east has cost the Nazis heavily. It is not quite a fair measure to count only the territory regained by the Russian offensive, which is, so far, far short of driving the Germans out of all the areas they swept over in the early months of their attack on the Soviet.

In the final analysis it is probable the greatest result of the winter campaign in western Russia will be revealed as the losses in manpower and equipment the Germans have suffered. After all, the object of the Allied Nations must be, primarily, to destroy the striking power of the enemy. Once that is done recovery of ground lost will be comparatively simple.

Russian reports of the number of Germans killed, wounded or captured sound unbelievable. Recently Soviet sources have declared the Germans have lost 6,000,000 men since the first attack on Russia. This is a tremendous figure but, even allowing for utmost exaggeration, there can be no doubt the Nazi armies have been terribly stricken.

Corroborative facts, however, are now coming to light. An entire German division, which had been prepared and held in reserve for the coming spring offensive, has been thrown into the fighting around Staraya Russa. It has suffered heavy losses. Germans, lacking adequate antitank defenses, have tried to use piles of snow, covered with ice. German retreat from the town of Yukhnov, an important point recently captured by the Russians, was so precipitate they abandoned their wounded and failed in an effort to destroy great stores of munitions they were forced to abandon.

These and other reports, which there is no reason to doubt, corroborate Russian claims of the heavy toll they have taken, and are taking, of the Nazi-led forces.

It is too early to allow elation over German reverses to raise hopes too high. Yet we can take encouragement at the successes of the Russians and know that the foe is not invincible and that the day when we shall have him on the defensive altogether may not be as distant as we have thought.

WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

When the defendants, Blum and Daladier, spoke out against "the real betrayers of France," the court at Riom was astounded, as a hasty examination reveals no such sequence in the scenario.

WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

They Put Their Nation Second

A small group of caulkers, working at San Diego shipyards, have placed the interests and the safety of their nation second to their own labor union desires. Despite the fact that the vessel they were working on was urgently required for naval service, these men quit their jobs because the shipyards refused to increase their rate of pay from \$1.12 1-2 per hour to the \$1.37 1-2 demanded.

Fortunately the Navy itself was able to send in 24 experienced caulkers to take the place of those who quit their posts, so the immediate urgency for the vessel under construction was met.

WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

that of their union ahead of their duty to their nation in time of crisis.

It is of such thinking and such actions that defeat is formed, it is on such things that Hitler counts for collapse of each nation he attacks.

—WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

Who now remembers the older Europe, in which a "celebrated Viennese specialist" could clear up all your troubles with a yeast cake?

—WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

One More Week

There is, approximately, one more week before the deadline for the payment of the first quarterly installment of federal income tax for this year. Midnight of March 15, is normally the deadline but, because that date falls this year on a Sunday, the time is extended to midnight on Monday, March 16.

More than 6,000,000 Americans are, this year, filing their first income tax returns. An equal number will, for the first time, make their first payments to the government under this tax.

The exemption rates have been lowered and the result is that these added millions have been called upon to file returns for the first time.

Never before has the government needed money so urgently. It is for the prosecution of the war. Citizens as a whole are paying their taxes gladly and cheerfully. Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, in a recent letter states that all reports from all collection districts show a new spirit pervading the nation's taxpayers. It is, today, a privilege as well as an obligation to give all that Uncle Sam asks for the preservation of America.

When the books are closed in the offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue 'or the Atlanta district, at midnight of March 16, it would be a proud record if it could truthfully be said there is not a single delinquent in this area. It could be done.

There is, too, another need for prompt payment of the tax. That is the same need that is calling from the entire world for quick help in the fight against the Axis foes. Just as a bombing plane at the scene of battle today is worth ten next year, so a dollar paid today is worth more than one paid later. This should be sufficient reason to impel every taxpayer not to delay a day he can help in making his contribution to the war chest. Likewise, the man or woman who can pay the year's taxes in full, now, should do so instead of taking advantage of the quarterly payment privilege.

—WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

In the shape-of-things-to-come department, we have the prospect of paying a parking meter a nickel to hold a horse.

—WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

Ordered To Shoot

Naval sentries posted on the water fronts of the harbors and ports of this country have been ordered to shoot to kill if regulations governing approach to these areas are not obeyed. This order was given emphasis at San Francisco recently when a shot was fired through the windshield of a taxicab because the driver failed to turn off his headlights when approaching a pier, as ordered on posted signs. No one was injured, however.

This is important. There is no more vital area requiring complete guard in war time than the ports through which our supplies and armed forces must flow. Such ports, if they were left vulnerable, would be ideal spots for the activities of saboteurs or enemy agents.

If civilian casualties result from the order of "shoot to kill," no one will be to blame save the victims who violated regulations. It is probable, as the war progresses, that similar orders will be given to sentries at all military areas, at all war production plants and at all points important to the nation's war effort. In fact it is probable that the same order has already been issued for most of these points.

It behoves everyone, whether driving or afoot, to approach every such area with utmost caution and to see that all regulations and orders are obeyed promptly and meticulously. There is no desire to kill innocent persons, but if any such are slain because of their refusal to heed commands their deaths, while regrettable, will be their own fault.

—WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

Next to having the doorknob come off in the hand, the emptiest feeling is leaning on moral support when you need guns.

—WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

"British scientists talk of building a rocket which will travel to the moon in 48 hours." Come, come, men—this is no time to be thinking of another Dunkirk.

—WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY—

Georgia Editors Say:

GLOVES OFF

(From The Lowndes County News.)

The authorities in this country have through the years conducted its trials, investigations and sentences with due regards for the comfort, liberty and life of those under its jurisdiction. We believe it is now time for United States justice to take its gloves off and keep more in mind the comfort, liberty and lives of American citizens.

This is now war, the cards are on the table, and it is the survival of our country or our enemies. We believe the time has past when any consideration should be shown our enemies. We believe a few given a good old-time hanging, a few more shot for sabotage instead of sentences, would stop some of it, and as for those who through carelessness destroy such valuable things as the Normandie a few shootings would work wonders.

We are losing patience with our enemies and believe we should go back to the old admonition of a tooth for a tooth. If the destructive horde of aliens are not destroyed, then they will destroy us and, instead of a tooth for a tooth, they will do as they are doing in Europe, shoot thirty for one.

Whatever the reason for the walkout, whatever the motive behind the men who quit their vital defense jobs, the fact remains incontrovertible that they put their own interests and

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THE COMING MONTHS

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of war developments coming within the next few months.

All of our officials—those in positions of responsibility with relation to the war effort—look for the struggle to break anew with greater intensity than anything yet seen. What happens may easily determine the outcome of the war. Certainly it promises to have a profound bearing on the duration of the conflict.

Revelations brought to public attention in connection with the British bombing of French industrial plants outside outskirts of Paris show that Hitler had not been idle during the winter months. He has converted the factories in occupied areas of Europe into war production plants, turning out tanks and planes and guns for the spring offensive he is certain to make.

The evidence is that he has ransacked the conquered nations of Europe for labor and materials to augment sources of military production in the Axis countries. The British knew all of this. That is why they were forced to the unhappy decision of bombing a former ally in the war.

In leaving the Paris industrial area unprotected by antiaircraft guns or fighter planes Hitler was taking advantage of an obvious British reluctance to bomb the plants for fear of antagonizing the Vichy government, which already was giving a close degree of collaboration to the Nazis. But there was nothing else to be done. The same thing will have to be undertaken in other over-run countries whose industrial machinery has been converted to Axis use, probably though the people themselves may be to the Allied cause. It is one of the tragic consequences of war.

LAST AXIS HOPE Hitler and his Axis partners will be forced to make their last supreme effort for victory this year from the realization that in the long run they must otherwise fail. Knowing full well the enormous industrial power of the United States and the war production program we have launched to mobilize this strength, they must act before our force is developed.

What we are capable of doing alone, not counting the facilities of the Russians and the British, is more than equal to the combined resources of the three Axis nations, plus those of the occupied countries as well.

But it will take a year or two years for this potential American power to be harnessed to war production completely. What happens in the meantime will determine the course of future events. Hitler must strike with all of his force to try to gain an advantage while conditions favor his cause. If he is to win at all he must win this year. An all-out effort by the Axis next year would be too late. Already our war machine is expanding to a point where its rapidly increasing strength is being felt daily—thanks to the foundation laid by the pre-Pearl Harbor lease-lend program and the vast defense works we started two years ago.

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN Hence, all students of the war situation look for the bloodiest and grimmest period of the entire conflict to come within the next few months. It may also be the most crucial period. Six months from now tell the story of the ultimate end. It is conceivable that anything may happen. Any new venture, however hazardous, may be undertaken. Nothing is written off as a possibility.

No one can say with certainty where the first blow will be struck or the direction or course it will take. Russia still stands out as the focal point. An attempted invasion of Britain is not to be written off the books. We may even see demoralizing moves against us by the Japanese, designed to make us draw in our limited forces from the European theater. Our informed officials say we must be prepared for anything.

But if we have this extremely crucial period to pass through a certain consolation is offered in the thought that if the Axis make their final supreme effort and fail, then the end is closer in view. It is not beyond the realm of realities that if the scheduled drive fails the whole Axis effort will collapse in terror of the shadow of American future strength.

The last war ended that quickly. It is the only hopeful possibility to cling to in contemplating the dreadful events that lie immediately ahead.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The War Of The Mind. There is an organization known as "American Defense—Harvard Group" which has done great work for many months past, sending out in articles of high value on the world and the condition it is in. This group has been valuable in teaching Americans the truth and it is not ceasing its good work now we are at war.

In a recent issue put out by this group asks three pertinent questions, "Where do we stand?" and "What can we do to win the war?" Under the first of these three headings it is pointed out that, in order to give our forces in the field the kind of support necessary for victory we must fight the war of the mind along with the war of steel.

"In particular," says the release, "it is important to watch for symptoms of obstructionism whenever and wherever they appear. Already evidences of this spirit are beginning to show themselves."

It is evident that the group—quite correctly—recognizes as internal foes of this nation any individuals, be they Americans or not, who aids the enemy by repeating or spreading remarks tending to disunity. Among such remarks the group lists the following:

"If we hadn't meddled in foreign affairs, we wouldn't be in the war."

"Anyway only Japan attacked us; let's forget about Hitler."

"The reason we aren't prepared now is that we gave our armaments away through the Lend-Lease Act."

"We haven't anything to get out of the Orient anyway; let's bring our Navy back to protect the shores of California and Massachusetts."

"The government is taking all of the profits of private industry; we're going totalitarian ourselves."

"Labor is profiteering while the soldiers are dying."

"Farmers are keeping their prices up to make hay while the world burns."

"All our troubles are due to the Republican (or Democratic) party."

"If Russia beats the Germans, the red bear will turn on us."

"England will fight to the last American."

"These defeats are just what I have been predicting all along."

And, adds the group:

"This is only the beginning. Symptoms of obstructionism are bound to increase unless we stamp them out. Rumors will be planted here by the enemy. Appeasement will be made to look like an easy road to peace. Already some hope would-be Quislings are trying to keep their records "clear," re-framing from democratic commit-

Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE.

Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. In his absence the Ernie Pyle column, the "Roving Reporter," will be used in the place of "Fair Enough."

Is Spring Too Good?

MARCH 8—Spring has come already in southern California. There are buds on the trees, and newly seeded grass is green, and people are setting out their new flowers. And if you get away from the streets and the sidewalks you can smell the fresh earth, as you can smell it in Indiana a couple of months from now.

The sun beats down, and my tan is coming back. The heat of the day drives away little aches and pains, and your spirit takes heart anew, and you expand. It is good to be alive in the spring, when warmth comes again to the earth.

Maybe that's what the matter with America. Maybe we're all too pleased at just being alive. Maybe if it snowed all summer we'd be more willing to die.

Speaking of dying, in my hotel coffee shop the other night there was a very noisy and jovial drunk. I gathered he was a high executive in some big defense factory.

He was telling his friends (everybody could overhear) that he had just one ambition—to live for two days after the war is over.

The first day he'd spend tooting a horn, he said. The second day he'd go and see his dogs, which he'd had to put in a kennel for the duration. After that, let death come.

NEW LEGISLATION

There must be new legislation which

for the real problem.

This legislation should make labor leaders more responsible as legislation already enacted has made industry and finance more responsible.

Too many labor leaders have forgotten labor and gone into politics.

Labor no longer, with the exceptions of some few unions, claims to be democratic in conduct or structure. This is rank and file knows. It comes all the way down.

There is some restiveness in Atlanta. For instance, a little quiet investigation has led me to believe the motion-picture operator's examining board of the city is not fair, in a sense, a closed corporation. Its record doesn't smell good. It also is evident that city council has been afraid of it. The public is hearing about it. The public opinion reaction to the reported demands, two men in each suburban booth, and a great hike in wages for a job which requires no more skill than is required to run an electric sewing machine, will be very bad.

This one illustration is used as typical of the many which may be found in many non-war industries

'Beautiful Eyes Deserve Beautiful Eyewear,' Quotes Opticians

Local Concern Being Highly Congratulated

Kalish & Ainsworth Selected To Serve Opticians' Guild Here.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Friends and patrons of Kalish & Ainsworth, well-known opticians at 380 Peachtree street, are congratulating this popular firm on having recently been honored by the Opticians' Guild of America for their selection to serve as representative in Atlanta.

This is an honor from a national body not lightly bestowed, and means that, due to the high standing and efficiency of the firm, they are given that honor in recognition of their work.

The Opticians' Guild of America is recognized as an outstanding national organization, founded "for the purpose of promoting the advancement of the science of optics, the development of new and improved methods in connection with the application thereof, and the dissemination of information among its members."

Only by the highest standard of ethics under which a firm operates can it gain the recognition that has been bestowed on Kalish & Ainsworth. Membership in the national body is by invitation only, which makes the compliment paid the Atlanta firm just that much more to be appreciated by it and its friends and patrons.

J. N. Kalish, head of the firm, is naturally very appreciative of the selection of his concern for membership, "and we shall strive harder than ever to carry out and promote the splendid principles for which the Guild stands," he says.

"Beautiful eyes deserve beautiful eyewear," says Mr. Ainsworth. "For beauty begins at the eyes. Eyes that need aid are more beautiful when becoming glasses are worn. Our experience and study in designing glasses to suit each individual has made us leaders in our field with thousands of happy customers. You, too, reader, can be made happy with your glasses. They do not have to make you look aged if properly designed to your features."

The optical profession is necessarily technical and is one which requires training and skill. Kalish & Ainsworth desire to protect not only the public but themselves from competition of unskilled men.

Oculists know that unless their prescriptions are carefully and correctly filled, their entire examination and prescription for glasses is valueless to the patient.

"This is a day of specialization," says Mr. Kalish, "and giving quality-based growth to perfect accuracy has been our work for many years. The buying public those who need eyeglasses have learned to depend on the type of work we give them, and certainly we expect to try to continue to hold that confidence."

Paul S. Mooney, associate salesman, is in charge of the firm's manufacturing and grinding plant, ably assisted by William K. Blackburn, both highly trained, in the work they perform. The offices and fitting rooms of the firm are located next door to the Medical Arts' building on Peachtree street.

Highest Quality

FEED

at Mill Prices!

Cash and Carry

100-lb. bag

Super Quality LAYING MASH	\$3.05
Super Quality GROWING MASH	3.15
Super Quality STARTING MASH	3.35
Super Quality 32% SUPLMT. MASH	3.55
Sav-Mor LAYING MASH	2.60
50-50 HEN SCRATCH	2.35
Standard 18% HOG FEED	2.35
Standard 40% HOG SUPLMT.	3.45
Standard 24% DRY DAIRY FEED	2.50
Stamco 24%	2.40
MOLASSES FEED	2.25
Sterling 16% MOLASSES FEED	2.25
Kin DOG FOOD	5.30

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BEAUTIFUL EYEWEAR—Showing the window of Kalish & Ainsworth, opticians, at 380 Peachtree street, a firm representing the Opticians' Guild of America in Atlanta. Fitting glasses to individual needs is a specialized service with the firm.



GRATEFUL FOR HEARING—Marion Roger Middlebrook relating to Dr. J. Frank Wallace, O.D., chief consultant for the AuRex Atlanta Company, 1001 William-Oliver building, how his new AuRex Hearing Aid has enabled him to gain his rightful place in life.

Happy He Can Hear His Dog Lapping Water

Roger Middlebrook Relates Pleasure AuRex Has Given Him.

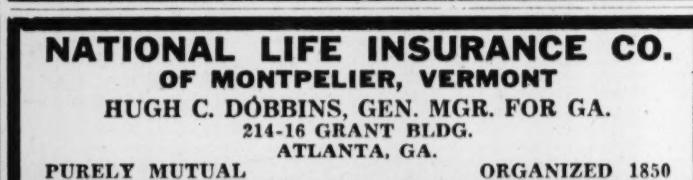
"Even the sound of my dog lapping water to quench his thirst was a joy, and is among my first cherished experiences, as my hearing was so well returned after 13 years of hard-of-hearing," said Roger Middlebrook in an interview Saturday with Dr. J. Frank Wallace, O. D., chief consultant for the AuRex Atlanta Company, as he sat in the offices of the concern in the William Oliver building.

"I had even forgotten that sound," Mr. Middlebrook continued, "as I know all hard-of-hearing people do, as well as the sounds of most familiar noises about their homes."

Mr. Middlebrook had almost given up hope of ever being able to hear again. His loss of hearing had forced him to take work where he did not have to depend on his hearing. However, he

states that since being able to hear through the aid of AuRex, he has obtained a position far beyond his expectations, with promotions and advancement permitting him to do things he little dreamed of before hearing. This shows definitely that the world has been denied this fine young man's ability.

Today Mr. Middlebrook is most grateful to the AuRex Company for making it possible for him to regain a full and useful life—to take his place in industry and do his part in these trying times, when it is so very important for every one of us to do our part.



Save the Truck, Is Advice of Yancey Bros.

They Can Remake or Repair Body Now on Your Chassis.

It behoves every business concern and every individual to take care of any trucks they might be operating just now.

With the positive restrictions of the federal government now on all vehicles that use tires—with little likelihood any more can be purchased for some time—maybe a long time—if you have a truck of any size or type that could be made better to suit your needs, take it to Yancey Brothers, 110 Jackson street, N. E., and let them put it in the best of shape.

This concern has been in the business of manufacturing and repairing truck bodies for the past 30 years. They were established here in 1912. Their specialty has been auto truck bodies, hearses and ambulances.

While times have changed much due to war conditions—times that require the most rigid economy and care in the use of certain vehicles—there has been no change in the dependable and efficient service this concern renders.

However, just now they call attention to the care one should take of their truck. Don't continue to run it with a boy in a rundown condition. Yancey Brothers can put a new body on your chassis, or they can repair it in any manner you desire. They can enlarge it—they can reduce and lighten it, if it will serve your needs better, and at the same time tend to make your tires last longer. And then they can dress it up—paint it, and make it look like a new truck.

They are devoting much of their time now in reconditioning truck bodies. They have expert workers who know how to do the best job. If you need work of this kind—if you want to make your truck last longer and look better, visit these "truck-body doctors," on Jackson street, and let them do you a real service—and make a worthwhile saving for you in the long run.



ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY serves many businesses and industries throughout the country, with its simplified pay roll envelope that is saving time and money for paymasters everywhere. Particularly adapted to the need for speed and efficiency in handling pay rolls, it also carries the added protection for employers who must guard against costly mistakes in wage records.

Simplified Pay Roll Envelope Made by Atlanta Envelope Co.

The Tip-On-Velope Assures Complete Protection Under the Law, Also Gives Employer Protection of a Signed Receipt by Each Employee.

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Already, many rigid regulations face many concerns. The wage hour division insists on rigid control of all payroll records, and rightfully so. This means added bookkeeping details—more responsibilities.

Rising taxes—new taxes seem inevitable. Will there be a new tax on all checks written? If so, this presents a payroll problem that can be met efficiently and more economically through the use of Tip-on-Velopes with cash.

The Tip-on-Velope, manufactured by the Atlanta Envelope Company, provides not only all the protective measures desired, but in a single entry, provides all these essentials:

1. Employee's record of Social Security deduction.
2. A combination time, wage and deduction statement for the employee.
3. A strong payroll envelope.
4. A receipt for wages paid.
5. A wage and hour record-signed by the employee.

No special designs or forms are required—in fact, Atlanta Envelope Company carries a stock design that can be easily adapted to

the handling of payrolls for any type of business. You may see samples of this envelope by calling or writing Atlanta Envelope Company.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942.



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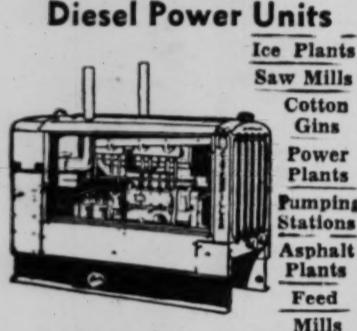
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Route: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street. Hunter Street to Whitehall Street; Whitehall to Peachtree, then on to the Fox Theatre, then back to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

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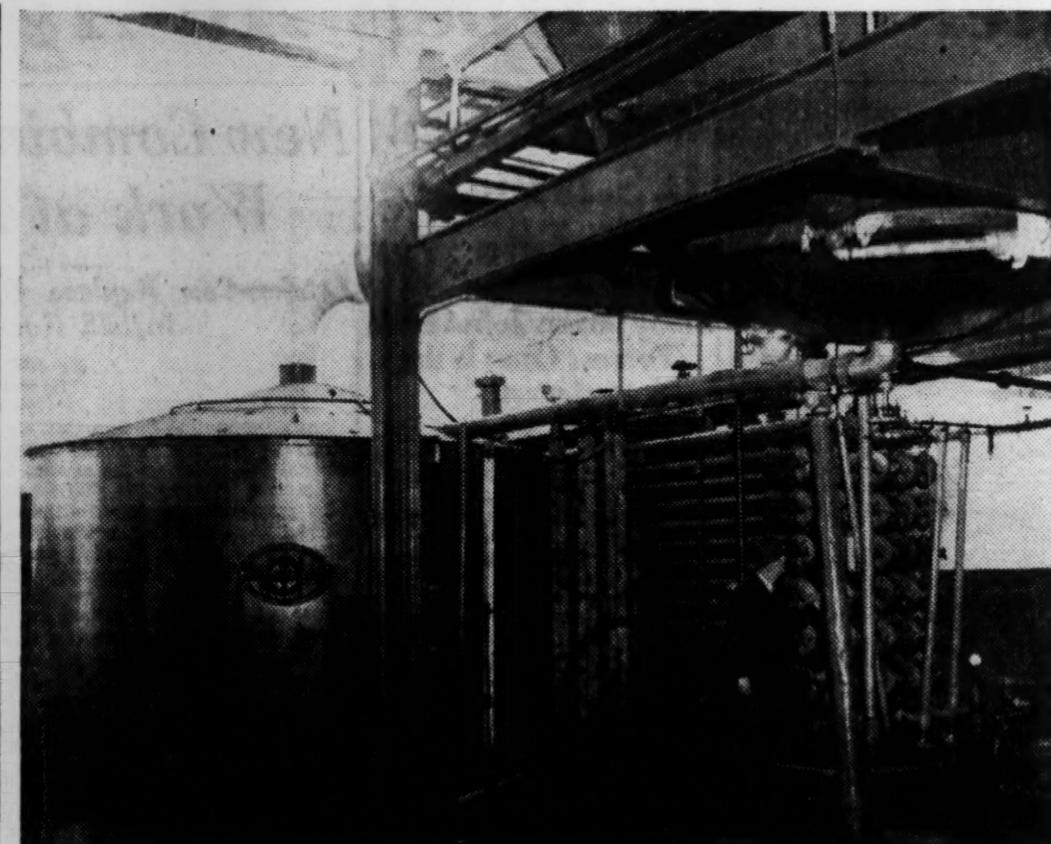
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EQUIPMENT OF HUGE SCALE—Size of some of the machinery used in the Atlantic brewery in Atlanta may be grasped by comparison with the man standing below one of the great kettles. All the equipment is thoroughly modern and built according to scientific principles.

ATLANTIC BOCK NOW AT ITS BEST Made and Aged by Process 800 Years Old

The chilly cellars last August. It has been aging since then, turning a darker shade day by day. When it flows from the spigot in your favorite resort it is a dark, rich brown, darker than other types of beer and ale.

The coloring is not artificial. For bock beer, the malt is cured over a much hotter fire than is used for other beers. The extra heat helps the malt to produce caramelized sugar, and that darkens the brew.

The "Sign of the Goat," dates back 800 years, according to tradition. The Duke of Brandenburg and the Duke of Bavaria quarreled over which could brew the finest beer. The Bavarian had brewed an especially fine beer, dark and rich. The Brandenburger brought along his favorite pale beer. Each drank his own product. And as they were each standing on one leg in the courtyard and trying to thread a needle, to determine which beer had the greater "influence" a huge goat wandered into the courtyard and butted the Brandenburger off his feet—or foot. The jury ruled in favor of this new Bavarian type of beer. And as "bock" is German for

the goat, the goat has been the symbol of bock ever since then.

The Atlantic Brewery was started on its present site hardly a year after the end of the War Between the States. It was a small plant then for Atlanta was a small city. It has expanded steadily since then and years ago an ice factory was added, to produce ice not only for the brewery but for thousands of customers.

Little of the original plant remains except the vast cellars, lined with stone, having high arched roofs like the castles of the "old country," and kept at a temperature just a little above the freezing point. Here the big casts of beer are stored to "age." No "green" beer ever leaves the Atlantic's plant.

Making a tour of the brewery is no pleasure jaunt for a rheumatic visitor. There are steep stairs to climb and cold spots to visit and much ground to cover. But even the oldest of the veteran employees run up and down like squirrels. It's all in being used to a thing—and many of the employees have certainly been there long enough to traverse all the floors in all the buildings while blindfolded. And as "bock" is German for

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All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Business and Pleasure

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 8.—Speaking of big business and pleasure combined, organized baseball offers your Uncle Sammy a shot at something like \$40,000,000 in taxable income. And this may be on the light side, not including concessions, sales of players, and so on. And so forth.

And as war is financed by taxation, purchase of bonds, etc., this amount, while shrinking along side the billions expended for defense, nevertheless is an aid in helping to preserve democracy.

Those who belittle baseball have only to digest these figures to understand that the pastime, as a business, has fairly important part in a war effort.

All baseball, for instance, provides a taxable income of more than \$60,000,000. But this is just one side of the picture. But it is an important part of the scheme of things, inasmuch as finance is the order of the day.

Then there is the physical side, which is paramount. America's No. 1 hero, General Douglas MacArthur, was a baseball star at West Point. He has kept up a fine batting average against Jap pitching, too.

Many an ace of the diamond today is carrying a gun in defense of his country and keeping contact with the game of baseball in recreation hours, hopeful the day will come he can return to active participation once more.

Baseball is doing its part in many ways . . . and its chief critics are largely pompous gentlemen who never have played anything more strenuous than tit-tat-toe. Armchair athletes usually are alarmists of a sort on any subject.

Luke Is Fair On the surface it may not seem just and proper that a baseball player and a club owner should become involved in a salary wrangle just at this time. But I don't think that in the case of a player like Luke Appling he should be held up to public censure.

Appling, a family man who has given the best years of his life to the Chicago White Sox and constantly has been among the leaders in batting and fielding in the American League, has not asked for anything but the same pay he received last year. He demands no raise.

Appling was 10th among American League batters. Only a couple of years ago he was second. And before that he led the league one year. He is considered the best fielding shortstop in the business. And as to his durability, he missed only two games of the full 156-game schedule last season.

It would seem, and reasonably so, that the Chicago White Sox are attempting to take advantage of a situation in asking Appling to take a cut.

Why should he take a cut?

There is no definite assurance that White Sox attendance won't be as good as it was last year. Any thought on the subject is purely guesswork. Baseball has been given a presidential green light.

But even if attendance should slump a bit, there is no reason why Appling should be asked to take a cut . . . at this time. A baseball player is entitled to all he can get, in wartime or not, and small, indeed, is the organization that tries to take advantage of times.

The Other Side It is to laugh that a fellow like Bobo Newsom would object to a drastic cut. He was the season's biggest bust. And he is supposed to have received \$20,000 for it. That's about \$5,000 more than Appling got in a fine year of play.

There are two definite sides to the holdout picture. And Newsom, the South Carolinian, is on the wrong side. He simply was out of shape all year. In a sense, he accepted money under false pretenses. Because he never was in condition to fulfill his contract with Detroit.

He ought to be cut—but plenty.

Still and all, a club owner is very foolish to allow these grievances to be aired. It's like rattling skeletons in the closet. Old John Fan doesn't give three hoots about all this. He's waiting to see a game of baseball . . . and he pays his 55 cents expecting to see well-conditioned athletes in action. For his money he is entitled to the best.

Bobo Newsom didn't keep the faith with the fans in failing to get in shape. He has publicly admitted that being overweight all season kept him from being a winner.

That's a fine how-do-do.

And now he balks because he is asked to accept a reduction in salary.

Clark Griffith must really be hard up for talent in offering to take Newsom in a trade.

HARD-HEADED, EH? NEW YORK, March 8.—(P)—Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott, who broke his right hand in outpointing Bob Montgomery a year and a half ago, learned today that he fractured his left one in repeating the victory Friday night.

Don't try to get even with pen

If your fountain pen is a "washout"—throwing it on the floor in disgust, refusing to write again—try this: with it—won't help a bit. Trot down here—let us take a good look at it. Our charges are modest—our work, tops.

Miller's Book Store

Incorporated
64 Broad St., N. W., at Healey Bldg.

NOTICE

To hotels and restaurants, and retail stores handling and serving beer:

NO DELIVERY OF BEER ON THURSDAY

For the purpose of conserving tires and materials needed in the National Defense Program, the Atlanta Beer Distributors have together agreed to suspend deliveries of beer one day each week. The day selected is each Thursday until further notice.

We will appreciate your co-operation by placing your orders early so that you will have an ample supply to take care of your Thursday's needs.

R. H. Hogg & Co. Atlantic Company
Atlanta Beer Company Entenmann Sales Co.
Dixie Bottle & Beverage Co. Orange Crush Bottling Co.
Atlanta Beverage Company

Waynesboro Setter Wins Open All-Age Stake

Daniel Boone Takes First in Members' Race

Duncan McPherson Tops Field in Wet Atlanta Trials.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Duncan McPherson is a white and black setter owned by Dr. Harold Longsdorf, of Mt. Holly, N. J., and about the only claim to distinction he has, aside from a burly Scotch name, is full brother relationship to Rumson Farm Loch, the pheasant champion.

But they had never put "Mac" down in a rain. Yesterday was the first time he had gone out in the face of a downpour, propelled by a strong south wind. And yesterday the Waynesboro-trained dog was a combination of whippet and tank.

Nothing else could have negotiated the lagoons and soggy hills of Jersey Ranch, near Ben Hill, and come out of it bouncing. The only time the setter stopped plowing the mud and water-logged cover was when he struck the scent of a quail. Although the bird was of the domesticated species, and perhaps not as inviting as a native, "Mac" slid into a petrified statue and held it while Handler Marvin Yount made the flush and tank.

JAKE IS SECOND.

This performance won the All-Age Stake over 17 seasoned rivals in the Atlanta Field Trials, which was run in the face of extremely adverse weather conditions.

An Atlanta pointer, Dr. H. W. Ridley's Stylish Jake, finished second in the money st., and Hickory's Daniel Boone, owned by John Rush, of Jacksonville, and handled by Coyle Moore, of Tallahassee, was third.

Rufus Matthews, Villa Rica boy and one of the game's most promising young trainers, pulled the whistle over Jake, who outdid his kennel mate, Dean, with a strong score and two finds.

Yount collected \$67.40 for first-place money, Matthews took home \$42.50 and Moore bagged the \$20 third-place award.

Daniel Boone ran his best race in the Members' All-Age and came home ahead of a strong field of 18, gaining another trophy for Mr. Rush. He was the only dog in this stake that handled game without a bobble.

AIR DEVIL AGAIN. With blistered, calloused hands and feet,

With nerves that flutter down and up,

They walk at night in sudden bright

To see a short putt rim the cup.

The opening of the Florida cam-

paign, leading up to the Masters' at Augusta in April, finds Ben Hogan, 135 pounds of Texas steel, still setting the money pace. Chick Harbert, of Michigan, ran away with the rookie honors and the short-hair, Pilot's Imperial Boy, topped the puppies.

The trial attracted the largest entry—75 in four stakes—in the four-year history of the Atlanta Club. Every stake was closely contested and the decisions kept Judges Trammell Scott and Walder Sanders, of Newman, in continuous overtime huddles.

Dubs Get a Break At Course in Ohio

SANDUSKY, Ohio, March 8.—(P)—Golfers who play Sandusky's municipal course are getting a break out of the war. Bunkers, sand traps and other hazards are being removed.

Paul Bertholy, pro-manager of the course, said the streamlining process would enable him to maintain the nine-hole Mills Creek layout with two instead of six laborers.

There are no guarantees in golf.

The competitors pay all expenses and get only what they earn. What a squawk you'd hear if this same system applied to the remainder of the sporting map.

Who will be the main stretch runners from now on at Miami, in the four-ball event, the Carolinas and Augusta?

Ben Hogan was the man to beat last year, and Ben Hogan is still the man to beat for 1942.

The long-hitting Texan with the dead-pan frontspiece, power under control, unbreakable determination, lashing hands and wrists, and the ability to keep concentrating, is still the one they watch and fear.

But Hogan has a skillful,

snarling pack on his heels who give little rest—Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Lawson Little, Chick Harbert, Lloyd Mangrum, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson, to give you only a few.

Remember Wood.

And don't overlook Craig Wood.

The Open and the Masters' champion blew the winter tour the

year to handle a golf clinic at Nor-

mandie Isle in Miami.

Craig's main idea was to work

out a simplified form of play and instruction, concentrating on the upstart combination of

Chandler Harper and Herman Koenig.

Wood and Koenig

came home to an easy 5-and-4 triumph.

A team of youthful giant-killers, Ben Loving and Jack Grout, took the measure of Law-

son Little and Jimmy Demaret in another upset, 1 up.

The only well-liked teams to

survive the slaughter were last

year's winners—Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen—and the favored duo of Byron Nelson and Henry Picard.

Nelson and Picard drew

a pair of Tarlars in Chick Harbert,

the surprise player of the winter

tour, and Sam Byrd, but held on

to win, 3 and 1.

Wood has been playing some

of the best golf he has ever

known. Always a fine shot-

maker, up to the green, the New

Jersey blond in the last year has

discovered that neither iron nor

wood was any too important un-

less the putter could finish the

job. Wood, today, is one of the best putters in the ancient game.

Wood, from now on, will be a

challenge to Hogan, Sneed and Nelson, although he can't be

as tournament tour for the next

two weeks. His nerves, however,

should be in better shape while

the wear and tear, the rip and

frazzle, on most of the others bat-

tling to pay expenses, has been no

great help.

GOLFER DIES.

BOSTON, March 8.—(P)—Miss

Grace English, 42, of Lynn, one of

the leading women golfers in Mas-

sachusetts, died suddenly yester-

day of a heart attack.

Possessed of a fine jug-handled

curve and a blazing fast one, the

last of the Tiny needs only to

gain control to become a major

league of the first rank, Tubby

Walton reports. He is valuable as

a "workhorse," having pitched

several days in a row last year

when injuries cut down the

Springfield staff.

It was learned during Yates'

visit here over the weekend that

he had jumped from the Army

to the Navy as an ensign. He

has left for Charleston to re-

port.

Yates Is Ensign

in Charleston Now

Charlie Yates, former British

amateur champion, has been

promoted. He's an ensign now.

Yates left his position as an

assistant vice president at the

First National Bank 10 months

ago to become Private Yates, of

Camp Wheeler, Macon.

It was learned during Yates'

visit here over the weekend that

he had jumped from the Army

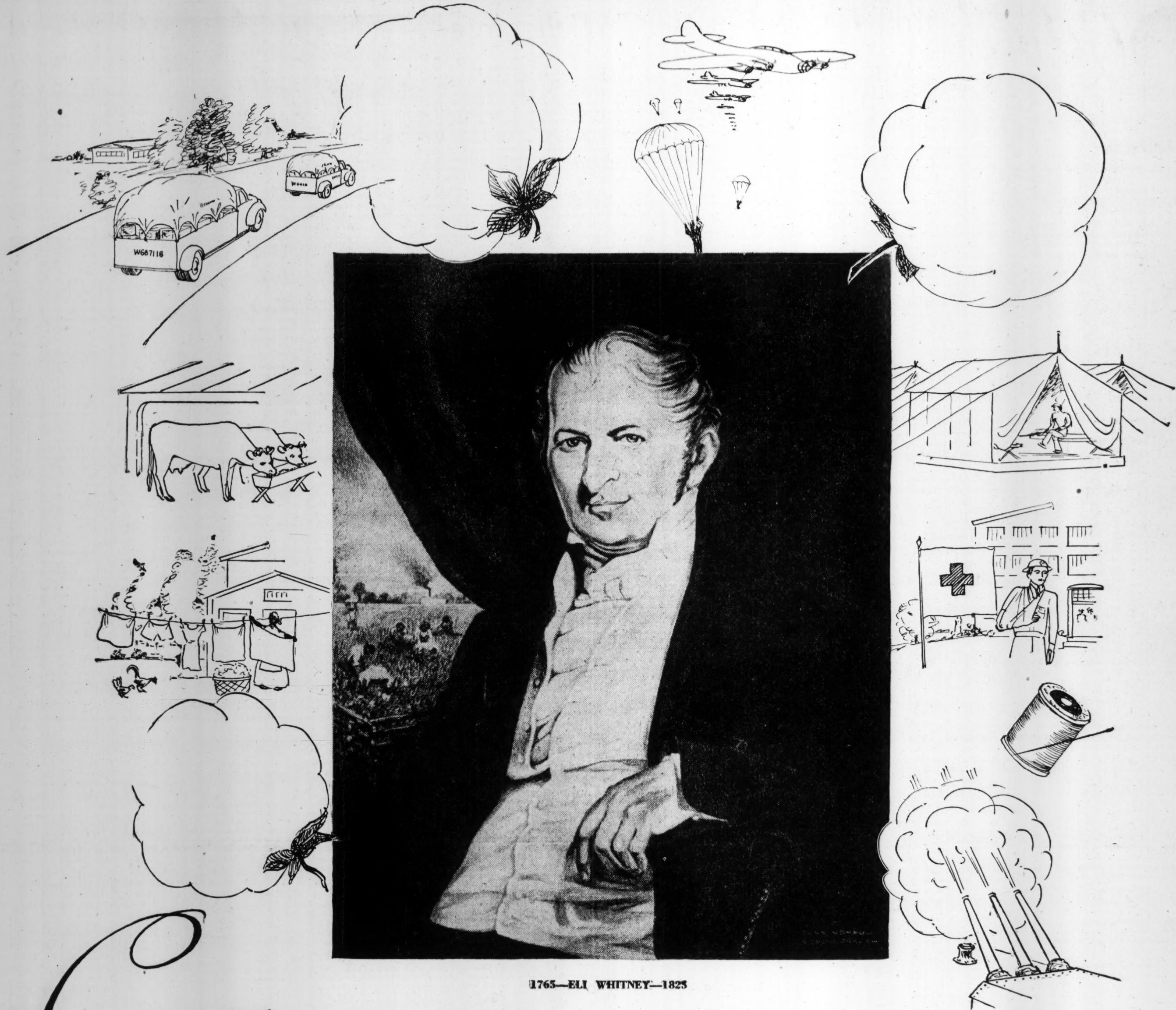
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port.

Watch It, Japs!

U. S. Is Putting



1765—ELI WHITNEY—1825

Cotton... THE SOUTH'S MIGHTY ALLY

The saga of the South is the story of Cotton . . . the history of a people who planted colonies and founded a mighty nation.

It's the story of a far-sighted man . . . of Savannah's Eli Whitney who saw Cotton as a powerful Ally . . . of his Cotton Gin which wrought miraculous changes just 150 years ago . . . of the new wealth and strength it brought our land.

It's the story of an Ally which has fought to protect its own, in good times and bad . . . side by side with the Southern Farmer . . . since the days our ships sped beneath billowing Cotton sails to meet the tyrant's forces.

Today Cotton fights beside us once more . . . an Ally of inestimable worth . . . an Ally of firing line and great home front!

A MIGHTY ALLY as clothing for all the inhabitants of the earth!

A MIGHTY ALLY as surgical dressings for civilians, armed forces!

A MIGHTY ALLY as an integral part of our vast production machine!

A MIGHTY ALLY as cellulose for high explosives and ammunition!

A MIGHTY ALLY as rich oils and seed to feed both man and beast!

A MIGHTY ALLY as canvas to cover men and wartime materials!

A MIGHTY ALLY as a component part of plastics for armaments!

Cotton is our Ally today in thousands of ways . . . most powerful Ally of a powerful people at war! With the strength of the soil and the conviction of the ages . . . it fights, once more, to protect the Liberty of the land where it grows!

The above photo used through the courtesy of the Trust Company of Georgia.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS...

Rick's



Representative of the exotic motif from Latin America is this striking evening costume modeled by Lulu Velez. Off-white is the background and the print splashes tropical flowers of emerald green and coral. To wear with these new bright colors, there is a new lipstick, specially created to go with the new Latin-American colors. It is described in the accompanying article.

Match South American Prints With a Special New Lipstick

By Winifred Ware.

To "diplomatically" express your personality, there is nothing quite so effective as the new South American or Pan-American fashions, which have suddenly hit our continent in a wave of Good Neighborhood.

Also dominant in the Good Neighbor Fashion Policy is the combination of good old United States Navy blue, with the bright splashes of color inspired by our neighbors to the south. And that is as it should be, for now, certainly, is the time for collaboration between all the Americas, in fashion as well as in the more serious matters.

Perhaps you have been one of the pioneers in this Latin American trend. And, perhaps, you have decided that just aren't the type to go all-out for a splash of tropical color.

Maybe you've decided that these colors, lovely as they were, just don't go with your own particular coloring.

We wager that you will change your mind when you use a new

lipstick.

By Winifred Ware.

and different shade of lipstick, which was created after months of research in collaboration with the fashion designers.

This specially created fashion shade is not too bright for daylight, and its slight blue undertone (this shade is not at all purplish) makes it withstand the color drawing of artificial light. It has a chameleon-like quality of adaptation, which makes it equally at home with the lime greens, the startling pinks, the tangerines, the turquoises and all the other sharp tropical shades, and yet it is perfect for the bright blues, the smoky blues, and above all, for American Navy.

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The best aspects of the day operate during the period previous to 12 noon.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)

Before 3:41 p. m. and after 8:31 p. m. is an excellent period, especially in matters that involve social life.

January 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 10:59 a. m. favors attempting to outwit ordinary people in matters. This is a rather auspicious day for new and important undertakings, plans, decisions and changes.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The entire day is most favorable for meeting old friends, for obtaining the co-operation of others for financial affairs, for making contacts with affluent people, professional people, and for advancing your personal interests.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Energy and ambitions will be strong today and until 9:36 p. m. you will desire swift progress or work, and in a hurry. Therefore, you are likely to rush into things too quickly.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—More success will be attained to-day in working out your affairs, and you will be more liberal in what you do and do not undertake affairs impulsively.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Monetary affairs may be difficult today. The underlying trend of the entire day is towards unwise optimism. This is a rather auspicious day for new and important undertakings, plans, decisions and changes.

November 22nd and December 21st (SCORPIO)—The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions, contacts with affluent people, general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:30 p. m.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—This should be a very favorable day for any interests. There is a great deal of energy in your transactions, which will allow you to plan conservatively, work steadily and far harmoniously, and you will benefit according to the effort you put forth.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 8:13 a. m. favors get you through, and when others will have a more favorable attitude toward you. You will, therefore, just naturally say and do the right thing. Between 8:13 a. m. and 9:35 p. m. is most favorable for inspirational ideas.

May obtain as many astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. Send us the birthdate, address, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate.

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New Slender Look!

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ROSENDAHL'S
The House of Figure Beauty.
Hours 8 to 5
Chamber of Commerce Building

Mickey Rooney Will Go Collegiate With Lead Role in "A Yank at Eton"

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, March 8.—(INS)—Edmund Gwenn, who did such a swell job in the Broadway stage play "The Woodey," is back among us. He has returned to play one of the leading roles in "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney's next movie. Next is what I mean, because "H u m a n Comedy," the William Saroyan script is not ready for Mons. Rooney. So he will report first to Norman Taurog, his director, and John Considine Jr., who will produce this timely little number.

The story, by George Oppenheimer, sounds as if it will go well both in England and the U. S. A. It's the story of a 100 per cent American lad whose mother marries an Englishman, and instead of going to Notre Dame he finds himself at Eton. Mickey will be up to all his familiar mischief and Taurog, who directed the "Boys' Town" series, will add that human interest touch which

has done so much to popularize M-G-M's pride and joy.

I won't be surprised if Cary Grant signs for "Claudette" Hays been in conference with David Selznick and he will be free after he finishes a commitment at RKO this summer. The chances that Ben Lyon could return in time to play the role are exceedingly slim. It looked for a time as if he might be transferred to the United States as a pilot, but he is doing such important work in England it is doubtful if the British government will want him and Bebe Daniels to leave now.

Gradwell Sears, vice president of United Artists, whose reputation for veracity and fairness is well known, says the Hays office has made no objection to Gypsy Rose Lee's "G-String Murder." Says Grad: "We are confident that 'G-String Murder' as a motion picture tastefully produced, will be

a success." Another protest comes from Simon and Schuster, publishers, who say the New Yorker is working with Miss Lee on a series of autobiographical stories to start soon and that the book deals with an accepted phase of Americana. Apparently United Artists treatment of "G-String Murder" will be such it will in no way offend good taste.

What a swell picture "Joe Smith, American" turned out to be and what a credit to M-G-M Robert Young and Marsha Hunt. I didn't see it until a few days ago, although it was shown at the White House and in the east. I believe every young American of voting age should see it for it is filled with ideals. It is the sort of story that makes you proud that you are an American. The whole picture illustrates perfectly what I mean when I say pictures are too long, for this is just the right length and its ends where it should end without ever becoming anticlimactic.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Henry Koster-Peggy Moran romance has ended. Joan Fontaine gets her citizenship papers in a few days. Helen Parrish has to diet, believe it or not, because she has added too much weight for the screen. Olivia de Havilland takes a horseback ride every morning and a tennis lesson—it shows in her figure, which is now very, very slender. Laraine Day, who used to play Lew Ayres' nurse and sweetheart in the original "Dr. Kildare" series, is now one of his pupils in the Red Cross class. An interesting threesome at the Hollywood Tropics—Polly Moran, Fanny Brice and John Conti. That's all today. See you tomorrow! But Margaret Morgan, Chicago, says: "When people say 'Good Ole U. S. A.' let's help keep it that way. Buy bonds and stamps every pay-

day."

Last evening, after a quiet dinner with my husband and a few guests, I went to the opening session of the institute organized by the Washington bureau of the International Student Service. Dr. Zook, of the American Council on Education, presided. Dr. Brown, also of the American Council on Education, who has been working with the Army and Navy on questions pertaining to the education of the young men in the services, as well as the preparation of youth in our colleges, spoke. He gave the young people a very good picture of the different plans made by the Army and Navy to obtain good material for officers and petty officers, and to help the men already in the service to progress and improve themselves while they are on duty.

My mail is interesting reading these days. Yesterday, I came across a letter from a woman who is arranging free appearances for New York city actors and actresses, both on government request and for private organizations. She explained to me that there are a great many people who can adequately do what private groups want done, but that everyone concerned grieved that they were not offered someone whose name is known from coast to coast.

I realize, of course, that all groups want to make "their meeting" a great success, but I am afraid we cannot ask these ever-generous artists to be in more than one place at a time, or to do so much that they cannot do their regular work acceptably.

I have a very exciting letter from Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, of the Universal Pictures Company, Inc., in California. They are going to tour the nation's theaters in the near future, and every penny of salary which they receive, will go toward the purchase of a bomber. That is a goodly sum for two people to earn. I wish them luck and know we shall be most grateful to them for whatever they accomplish.

Day by day people keep asking me for jobs. People I know, who have jobs, are always in demand to do some new one, or to take on a little more than they are already doing. I suppose this means that when one has proved his capacity, he is in constant demand. Very few of us have the courage to try a new person, which, perhaps, we had better begin to do.

By Winifred Ware.

and different shade of lipstick, which was created after months of research in collaboration with the fashion designers.

This specially created fashion shade is not too bright for daylight, and its slight blue undertone (this shade is not at all purplish) makes it withstand the color drawing of artificial light. It has a chameleon-like quality of adaptation, which makes it equally at home with the lime greens, the startling pinks, the tangerines, the turquoises and all the other sharp tropical shades, and yet it is perfect for the bright blues, the smoky blues, and above all, for American Navy.

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Sallyforth

Jane Bair Will Be Married On Parents' Wedding Date

• • • MARCH 28, the date selected by lovely Jane Bair and Robert Yarbrough for their wedding, bears unusual significance, for Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bair, were married 26 years ago on that date at 5 o'clock, which is the hour chosen for the Bair-Yarbrough ceremony.

Jane's great-uncle, Rev. J. T. Eakes, of Calhoun, who officiated at the wedding of her parents, will also "tie the knot" for her and Bob. Though the former Lula Ledbetter and A. E. Bair were married at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ledbetter, in Cedartown, this month's bride and groom will speak their vows at St. Mark's Methodist church here.

Exquisite rosepoint lace which trimmed Mrs. E. K. Bryan's wed-

ding gown, will be loaned to her niece to grace her bridal robes of ivory satin. For her marriage, Jane will also don the illusion tulle veil belonging to one of her bridesmaids, Julia West (Mrs. Earl) Horton, of Macon. In addition to Julia, Jane will be attended by Anna Waddey and Nelle Cheek as bridesmaids, and Rowena Graves of Cedartown, as maid of honor.

Bob's best man will be his father, R. E. Yarbrough, of Charlotte. The ushers will be Frank Potts of Sallisburg, N. C.; C. Howell, of Charlotte; Carl Osteen, Glynn Massey, Owen Tippin and Earl Horton, of Macon.

Mr. Bair will give his attractive young daughter in marriage. And while the wedding guests assemble, Irene Leftwich (Mrs. Robert O.) Harris will present a program of music.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bair will entertain at a reception at their home on Amsterdam avenue honoring members of the Bair-Yarbrough bridal party, the immediate families, and out-of-town guests.

• • • BRIDE-ELECT Edith Stover plans to depart next Friday for San Antonio, Texas, where she will visit Lieutenant and Mrs. C. E. Selph until her marriage to William Charles McFee, who is training at Brooks Field. Mrs. Selph, you recall, is the former Hilda Cahanian, of Atlanta, and her husband is stationed at Randolph Field.

Edith and Bill plan to be married the latter part of March, or rather, as soon as she receives a commission as lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. The wedding, which will take place at the post chapel, will be performed by the chaplain at Brooks Field. Grace McFee, the bride-elect's sister, will be Edith's maid of honor and only attendant. Grace will leave the latter part of the month for San Antonio, as will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McFee, and Edith's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stover.

• • • CONGRATULATIONS are in order today for Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sharkey, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary! The beloved couple moved here two years ago from Evanston, Ill., and resides at 3542 Kingsboro road. Mrs. Sharkey is the former Miss Theresa Shields, and her marriage to Mr. Sharkey took place in St. Louis, Mo.

They have a daughter, Mrs. Ralph M. Bohn, and a granddaughter, Georgia Bohn, whom they plan to have with them this evening when they celebrate their anniversary at a family dinner party at a local club.

• • • WHEN ANNE COX became the bride of Lieutenant Hamilton McKenzie Williams Jr. Saturday, she wore good-luck coin in the heel of each slipper! One coin was the silver dime given her many years ago by the late John D. Rockefeller and which she has kept for years just to wear at her wedding. In the other shoe was a gold half dollar, which was among the first minted after the gold rush to California in the middle of the last century. It was presented to Anne's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Anne Somers Gilchrist, of Nashville.

CLIP THIS RECIPE—

"Nutty Crunch" Wafers

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK SPICE BOARD

Blend together — $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar (packed firmly), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. McCormick Vanilla Extract, $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. McCormick Lemon Extract.

Add — $\frac{1}{2}$ cup baking soda (dissolved in 2 tbsps. boiling water).

Bat — 1 egg, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts (blended with 2 tbsps. of alloted flour).

Shape dough in 2 rolls, 1" long and 1" in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Slice $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick and bake on greased cookie sheet in 375° oven for 7 to 10 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

NOTE: — Better ingredients mean better results. Be sure to use McCormick rich, pure, genuine Vanilla.

McCORMICK VANILLA

McCormick

F.S. to make every meal a complete success

Use McCormick Tea



MRS. ANTHONY X. FARMER
Farmer is the former
Miss La Vinia Gallegos,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallegos, of Brush, Col.



Miss Talbot, of Marietta, And Lieut. Pope To Marry

MARIETTA, Ga., March 8.—Interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman Talbot, of Marietta, formerly of Newnan, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Talbot, to Lieutenant John Pope, of Knoxville, Tenn., now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The bride-to-be is descended from prominent families of Georgia and Virginia, her mother being the former Miss Julia Maude Hill, daughter of Mrs. Cora Jetter Hill, of Montezuma, and the late Thomas H. Hill. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Irene Harris Talbot and the late Philip Seawright Talbot, pioneer merchant of Warm Springs. Misses Hillda, Mary Inman and Lucie Talbot, of Marietta, are her sisters.

Miss Talbot received her early education in Newnan schools and was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. For the past two years, she has resided in Chattanooga where she was connected with Combustion Engineering Company in Chattanooga.

The wedding will take place at the post church, will be performed by the chaplain at Brooks Field. Grace McFee, the bride-elect's sister, will be Edith's maid of honor and only attendant. Grace will leave the latter part of the month for San Antonio, as will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McFee, and Edith's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stover.

The executive committee of Atlanta Council of P.T. Associations meets at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets in the vestry rooms of the synagogue at 3 o'clock.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at the hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The Druid Hills High School P.T. A. meets at 8 o'clock.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., celebrates its 29th anniversary at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, 423½ Marietta street, now northwest.

The executive board of the Lee Street P.T. A. meets in the school-library at noon.

The Woman's Auxiliary, International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, meets at 1:30 o'clock at the office, 779 Juniper street.

Goodwill Center To Meet Today.

The Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center board meets today at 10:30 o'clock with the fifth district of E. W. M. U., Mrs. Hill M. Hammock, secretary, in charge of the program.

Miss Frances Pfeiffer will bring the devotional, and Mrs. J. A. Hobby will have charge of the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Pfeiffer, missionaries to Japan, will conduct the prayer meeting at the center Tuesday evening. Mrs. Pfeiffer is the daughter of Mrs. C. K. Dozier, Southern Baptist missionary to Honolulu.

At the spring executive board meeting of the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, held in Atlanta last Wednesday, authority was given the treasurer, Mrs. Joe Quillian, of Winder, to purchase immediately a \$1,000 defense bond with money from department treasury, also to purchase another \$1,000 bond for the department within the next six months. Ground work was laid for Georgia's participation in the southern division campaign for Mrs. P. I. Nixon for national president, administrative year 1942-43. Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, national executive committeewoman, and Mrs. C. R. McQuown were named as chairmen.

Mrs. H. Fred Bartlett, director of Georgia Girls' State for 1942, stated that the printed pamphlet was being prepared for distribution by Mrs. E. M. Lowery, secretary. Mrs. P. M. Wise was named second vice president and executive officer. Other officers present were Mrs. E. R. Harris, president; Mrs. H. Fred Bartlett, vice president; Mrs. George W. Harris, third vice president and supply officer; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, dean of counselors, and Mrs. L. M. Dewell, publicity director. Senior counselors, district assistants, legislative and other chairmen, are being contacted and will be announced later. Girls' State will be held again at Georgia Military Academy, in College Park, from June 7 to 14, 1942, and the fee will be \$12.50 per girl.

Mrs. C. R. McQuown, yearbook chairman, announced that the yearbook would be ready for distribution within a few days. A complete history of last year's Girls' State is incorporated in the 1940-1941 yearbook of the Georgia department, Mrs. McQuown reported.

Among out-of-town members of the American Legion Auxiliary who helped Mrs. Ernest E. Harris, state president, and Mrs. Vernon Frank, fifth district director, entertain Mrs. Mark W. Murrill in Atlanta were: Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Americus; Mesdames Joe Quillian, P. M. Wise, Robert L. Russell, O. E. Summerour and G. C. Moseley, of Winder; past state Presidents Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, of Americus; Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, Mrs. A. L. Henson, Miss Leila Summerall, and Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville; Mrs. C. C. Gregorie, Albany; Mesdames I. L. Shields and J. G. Strickland, Columbus; Miss Moina Michael, Athens; Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; T. D. Murphy and C. L. Edmunds, Augusta; Mrs. Fred Wynn and Miss Margaret Giles, Macon; Mrs. J. R. Bramlett, Camilla; Mrs. Guy Stone, Cedarwood; Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., and others.

New officers of the Lake Claire Garden Club are, left to right, front row, Mrs. W. C. Franz treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Teagle, president; back row, left to right, Mrs. Ira C. Hammack, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. Martin Jr., recording secretary, and Mrs. Russell Striplin, first vice president. The club is composed of 33 well-known young matrons whose project is the corner lot at Ponce de Leon and Lakeshore drive in Druid Hills. In addition to their horticultural work, the club members sew each Wednesday for the Red Cross in a special room provided for this work at the home of Mrs. Hammack.

Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson

Personals

Lucien Harris Jr. has returned from California, where he attended a managers' meeting of the Macmillan Publishing Company.

Miss Harriet Smith spent the weekend in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Henry Franklin leaves today for Baltimore to visit Mr. and Mrs. William L. Franklin.

Mrs. H. A. Hutchings, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holmes.

Mrs. Albert W. Davis is spending several weeks at Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Davis is at the U. S. Naval Training Station.

Mrs. H. W. Smith is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Oglethorpe avenue.

W. B. Fallaw is ill at his home on Colonial drive.

Mrs. Eugene Lewis is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital where she has undergone an appendectomy.

Mrs. Martha Matthews has returned to her home in Brookhaven after visiting relatives at Lilburn and Norcross.

Dean Crouch, of Albany, and Hal Crouch, of Maxwell Field, Ala., spent the week-end with relatives in Brookhaven.

Mrs. Samantha Ellison, of Chamblee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langford and family.

Mrs. Margaret Fountain and Rudolph Kratina, both of Atlanta, will participate with Hugh Hodgson in a concert to be given at the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta on Wednesday. Mr. Hodgson is director of the Fine Arts department at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. W. C. Roache, of High Point, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, arrives today to be the guest of her aunt, Miss Sarah Frances Gorham.

The bridegroom-elect was educated in Knoxville schools and received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Tennessee where he was a member of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity. Prior to reporting for duty with the Army, he was connected with Combustion Engineering Company in Chattanooga.

The wedding will take place at the latter part of March at the home of Miss Talbot's parents, and following their marriage, the couple will reside at Fort Belvoir, where Lieutenant Pope is an instructor of engineering.

The wedding will take place at the post church, will be performed by the chaplain at Brooks Field. Grace McFee, the bride-elect's sister, will be Edith's maid of honor and only attendant. Grace will leave the latter part of the month for San Antonio, as will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McFee, and Edith's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stover.

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Railroad Schedules**TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900**

Schedules Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—C. of GA. Ry. 7:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m. Atlanta, Ga. 7:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m. New Orl.-Montgomery 9:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m. New Orl.-Selma 9:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m. New Orl.-Montgomery 9:30 a.m.

Arrives—C. of GA. Ry. 7:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m. Griffin-Macon-Sav. 8:45 a.m.

7:30 a.m. Macon-Albany-Florida 10:10 a.m.

7:30 a.m. Macon-Griffin 5:00 p.m.

7:30 a.m. Albany-Jacksonville 7:30 p.m.

7:30 a.m. Albany-Tampa-St. Pet. 7:55 p.m.

7:30 a.m. Macon-Sav-Athens 11:00 a.m.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

7:00 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 a.m.

7:00 p.m. Birmingham-Knoxville 8:00 a.m.

7:10 a.m. Birmingham-Memphis 8:05 a.m.

7:10 a.m. Det.-Cleva.-Chicago 9:15 a.m.

7:10 a.m. W. Va.-Knoxville 9:15 a.m.

7:20 a.m. The Southerner-N. Orl. 9:45 a.m.

7:35 a.m. Jax-Miami-St. Pet.-Bris. 10:45 a.m.

7:45 a.m. Chicago-Detroit 11:00 a.m.

7:45 a.m. The Crescent 2:00 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Rich.-Wash.-New York 2:05 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Birmingham-Memphis 4:30 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Birmingham-Columbus 4:35 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Wash.-New York-Ash. 12:55 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Wash.-Miami-Fla. 12:55 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Warm Spgs-Columbus 4:35 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Washington-New York 4:30 p.m.

7:55 a.m. W. Va.-Knoxville 9:15 a.m.

7:55 a.m. Miami-Florida Sunbeam 7:25 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Miami-St. Pet.-Bris. 9:15 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Miami-Jax-St. Pet.-Bris. 9:15 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Columbia-Carolina 10:00 p.m.

7:55 a.m. Toccoa-Greenville 9:00 p.m.

Arrives—Union Station—Tel. WA. 3666.

The Advanced Eastern Time.—Leaves

8:57 a.m. Wash.-Miami-Fla. 12:33 a.m.

Mar. 8 Every 3d day thereafter 7:00 a.m.

4:17 a.m. Waycross-McRae-Fia. 1:45 a.m.

5:30 a.m. Cordele-Waycross 7:55 a.m.

7:00 a.m. W. Va.-Knoxville 7:00 a.m.

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

6:35 p.m. Augusta-Charleston 9:30 a.m.

6:35 p.m. Florence-Richmond 9:30 a.m.

6:35 p.m. Macon-Charlotte 9:00 p.m.

Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves

1:43 a.m. Dixieland 7:22 a.m.

Every 3d day thereafter 9:02 a.m.

Dec. 19 Every 3d day thereafter Dec. 20 7:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Chico-St. L. N.-Ch. 7:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Chico-St. L. N.-Ch. 7:30 a.m.

Arrives—L. & N. R. R.—Leaves

7:35 a.m. Knob-Hill Bridge 7:15 a.m.

7:35 a.m. Cin-Chicago-Detroit 10:15 a.m.

7:35 a.m. Cin-Louisville-Chicago 7:15 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Auto Travel Opportunities**

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references and verify by letter of owner or passenger.

WANT reliable drivers for cars to California. No. VE. 6776.

Cemetery Lots

CRYPTIC—Crown Hill Mausoleum. Address—A. 223, Constitution.

Lost and Found

WILL men who took my safe early Sunday return books and papers. They are in safe box. Peabody car in Davison's Auto Body Shop. Please call Broad St. or streets between, Wednesday, Lyon, WA. 3824.

LOST—Between 8 A.M. and one o'clock, purse containing money, charge plate, other valuable papers. Rwd. J.A. 3600-R.

WILL party who took wrong suit case on Chattanooga bus please write R. C. Conner, Chattanooga, WA. 2700.

LOST—Jan. 19th, small male dog, dark brown, white breast and feet, bushy tail. Reward, MA. 4559.

Business Personals

FOR perfect results and economical hair dying, tinting, bleaching and henna paste. Artistic Beauty Inst., 5% Auto Barn, Atlanta.

HOSPITALIZATION Insurance for individuals. Lipstick-Ellis Co. 88 Walton St., W. Atlanta, GA. 2162.

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D. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 135% Whitehall St., MA. 4537.

CURTAINS hand laundred, celanese specialty. Miss Wright, VE. 7248.

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P. X. TYPST. ATTR. 18-23, \$70.

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